

Spring Fever

Warm Weather Brings
Along Lazy Days

Lent

Don't Forget Your
Lenten Intentions

Narrating The Fifty-Second Year of St. Joseph's College

Vol. 6

Issued
Weekly

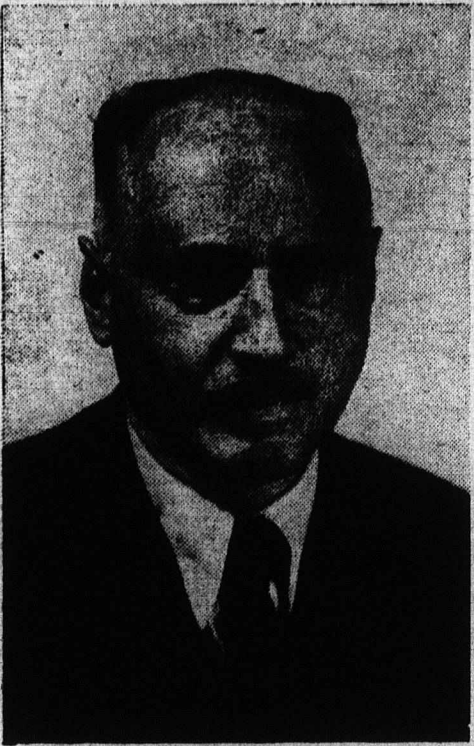
Collegeville, Indiana, March 25, 1943

Full
Coverage

No. 23

Dr. Frank Delivers Lectures On Economics in Cincinnati

Speaks To Business Men, College Group



DR. FRANK

Dr. Theodore Bernard Frank, professor of modern languages, delivered two lectures in Cincinnati, Ohio, yesterday, (Tuesday) and today. The lectures had to do with current problems in the world of economics.

The first of the lectures was given Tuesday evening before the Medevalists, a group of business and professional people. Topic of that talk was "The Economic System of the New Order."

Dr. Frank's second talk, Wednesday afternoon at Our Lady of Cincinnati College, was on "The Barter Agreements of the German Reich with the South American Countries."

Well qualified to talk on both of his subjects, Dr. Frank came to America in the autumn of 1940 from Vienna, Austria. He fled his native country as a result of the Nazi invasion. After World War I Frank was the Austrian delegate to the Peace Parliament.

Dr. Frank's business connections as a director of the Vienna National Bank, and as an executive of a large corporation there, give him splendid insight into the problems of the modern business world.

Kinney Edits Last Edition Of Measure

With the spring issue of *Measure* ready to start rolling off the press, Francis Kinney, editor, is preparing to turn over his duties to a successor, yet to be named.

Frank, a senior hailing from Ironton, Ohio, has been a member of the staff of *Measure* for the past three years. Taking over the editorship with the spring issue of 1942, he has guided his staff through three publications, the present spring issue being his last.

Comments On Magazine
Modestly refusing to comment too much on his spring edition, Frank has, however, indicated that with cover photography by the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., and art work by Leonard Hergges and Louis Appelhans, *Measure* should meet the highest expectations.

Something new in the way of makeup of the issue will be presented with the use of initial-letter illustrations for each article. Frank's editorial will carry the caption, "Philosophy in Time of War." There will also be an article by Tom Freiburger on "Co-operatism," and a Catholic Action theme, "A Good Catholic Can Be a Success," by George Ellspermann.

Gaspar Hall Wins Red Cross Drive Town Permission

After all the dimes and dollars had been counted, the Student Council announced that \$151.42 had been solicited on the campus during the five-day drive sponsored from Mar. 15 to 19 by the council in behalf of the American Red Cross. The totals were announced last Saturday evening by Pete Varini, president.

The much-hoped-for town night, which had been promised to the Hall contributing the largest proportional amount, was won by Gaspar Hall; it contributed twenty-one dollars toward the cause.

Clubs, Faculty Contribute

Besides the donations received from the students, various amounts were received from the different clubs on the campus, the faculty, and the college.

Commenting on the drive, Varini made this statement, "The drive was very successful, and the Student Council is very well pleased with the fine response of the students to the urgent call of the Red Cross."

Buttons Given Donors

Buttons and membership cards were given all those who contributed, and their names are included on the list of contributors which the college forwarded to the Rensselaer Red Cross Chapter. From there the list will be sent to the national headquarters in Washington.

Donations according to halls and clubs follows. East Seifert Hall, \$12.01; West Seifert Hall, \$18.65; Noll Hall, \$9.56; Drexel Hall, \$16.00; and Gaspar Hall, \$21.00; Raleigh Smoking Club, \$5.00; Monogram Club, \$5.00; Albertus Magnus Society, \$5.00; Commerce Club, \$3.00; the J Cafe, \$2.00; Sanguinist Club, \$1.00.

Wally Spalding Tells Of Synthetic Rubber

Speaking before an important meeting of the Commerce Club last Friday, Mar. 19, Wally Spalding, senior from Louisville, Ky., presented an excellent talk entitled "Synthetic Rubber." Timely and interesting in its presentation the topic was handled from both economic and political viewpoints.

Endeavoring to point out reasons for the government's failure to begin large-scale production of synthetic rubber, Spalding gave an interesting picture of the system of economics stabilization as related to the rubber problem. He stressed departmental dissension in the economic system as one of the chief drawbacks in production. A note or two of humor and light sarcasm kept the attentive audience very receptive in spirit.

It is planned to substitute these informal talks for the previously scheduled series of round-table discussions. Members attending the meeting also decided to donate three dollars to the Red Cross drive. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be held Friday, April 2.

Sanguinist Club Plans Remaining Meetings

Members of the Sanguinist Club held their bi-monthly meeting Monday night in Science Hall. Purpose of the meeting was to plan the program for the meetings yet to come this semester.

Four members of the organization—Wally Spalding, Vince Giese, Jim Channell, and Ken Platt—volunteered to prepare short talks interpreting the Papal Encyclicals.

Richard Schreiber, president of the group, presented a short discussion on the aims of Catholic fiction.

Special Notice To Commerce Men

Commerce Club members have been asked to take special note of the following important announcements:

All unpaid members, as of March 19, 1943, have been suspended from club activities. If this suspension is not removed on or before April 1, by payment of dues, suspended members will be thereby dropped from the club.

Meeting nights have been changed from the first and third Mondays of each month to the first and third Fridays.

College Reveals Plan To Test Students For Army-Navy Programs

Details concerning the new Army and Navy plans for college students, labeled A-12 and V-12 respectively, were received by the college authorities from official sources last week. These new plans will benefit all college students who are now under the jurisdiction of their draft boards.

The purpose of these newly initiated plans is to produce officers for the Army and Navy. High school seniors, high school graduates and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training.

Students On Active Duty

The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

Tests used for the preliminary selection of the men who are to be given this college training will be administered at St. Joseph's between 9:00 and 11:00 A.M. on Friday, April 2.

Reserves Not Eligible

Students who are now enlisted in either the Navy or Army Reserves on inactive status are not eligible to take this test. Certain physical and officer-like qualities will be necessary for acceptance under these plans.

Further information on either of these plans can be procured at the office of the registrar. Certain forms must be filled in before taking the test; these also can be procured at the registrar's office.

Fr. Wuest Explains Way To Detect Gas

In his lecture last night (Tuesday) the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S., discussed the various chemical means for detecting chemical warfare agents. The two best ways to recognize the presence and the type of gas, he said, are by special test papers, and by the reactions of certain chemical solutions.

Curtain Club Hold Rehearsals Nightly For One-Act Plays

Melodrama, comedy, and tragedy will dominate the three one-act plays to be presented by the Curtain Club on April 2. Highly diversified in substances, the three plays will appeal to a wide range of interests.

In the Master of Solitaire old Hayden Ballad, one time criminal investigator, sends to headquarters for a detective. When brisk young Donald MacKeaver comes, the feeble but cocky old man tells him he's got the dope on the notorious Lazetto.

But before Ballad can turn the information over to headquarters, his hideout is invaded by Lazetto himself. What follows as the ruthless killer tries to torture Ballad into giving up the evidence builds up into a thrilling climax.

Story of Mummy

The action in the Message from Khufu has to do with four men who come to death grips over the priceless emerald which they take from the hand of an ancient Egyptian Monarch, buried for centuries in a tomb at the bottom of one of the pyramids. A walking mummy builds up an eerie atmosphere as the hole through which they have entered mysteriously is blocked.

The chief interest in the Valiant centers about the condemned prisoner, James Dyke, as he struggles to keep his identity a secret. Although opposed by the warden and the chaplain, he faces his hardest struggle when his own brother comes, by special permission of the governor, to try to identify him.

Fr. Grotenrath New Head Of Holy Name

The V. Rev. Dr. Aloys H. Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of the college, named the Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., chairman of the Religion Department, to the position of Holy Name Society moderator.

Father Grotenrath succeeds the Rev. Camillus Lutkemeier, C.P.P.S., former language professor, who was transferred to LaCrosse, Wis., last month.

Since Father Grotenrath is also moderator of the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action, he intends to control both the Sanguinist and the Holy Name Society as one.

As a result, Francis Kinney, vice-president of the Sanguinists, will automatically become president of the Holy Name men; Vince Giese, Sanguinist secretary, will become vice-president; Nick Arioli, corresponding secretary for the Sanguinists, will be secretary; and Wally Spalding will act as treasurer for both organizations.

TALKING THINGS OVER at a rehearsal for the Curtain Club plays are (l. to r.) Norbert Landino, Paul Heckler, Jim Hinder, and Jim Grotjan.



Prepare Spring Band Concert For April 16, Says Tonner

Cornet, trombone, bass, and saxophone solos will be the featured portions of the annual Spring Band Concert, directed by Professor Paul Tonner. The concert should be ready for presentation on or near April 16.

Ted Swierczek, Jerry Koller, and Jim Carney will be featured on the cornets; Leonard Frank Thiel, Stan Pukelis, John Murar, Neal Fenton, and Louis Appelhans will handle the saxophone solos; Bernard Way will be featured on the bass.

Practices have been held for nearly two months already, preparing the varied program. The program will include numbers to suit everyone's taste. The selections run from "Rhumbalad," a swing tune, to Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer."

For those who prefer something from the classics, there will be the powerful "Jubel Overture" and "Finale." All in all, the Spring Concert promises an interesting, enjoyable evening for music-lovers.

STUFF

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POLICY

- (1) To constantly urge prayer and work in the hope of a lasting, early World Peace.
- (2) To make every effort to keep campus reading and campus speech clean.
- (3) To promote frequent attendance at Mass, the Sacraments, and even-ing Benediction.

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The

DRIFT

(Editorial)

If you attended the concert by the Fisk singers last Wednesday night you had a varied experience. Because there was more to it than an expression of Negro song skillfully done. Over and above that, it was a profession of faith—strong, stirring faith in music; and, again, it was a fine example of the part that music, and musical expression, plays in the cultural education of a man.

Recognizing, of course, that the first aim of song should be song itself, it can also be noted that song, as nature, "speaks a various language." To those who will listen, there is music to stir the soul, to enrich and enoble emotion. The music of the Fisk singers was all of that.

There is a mistaken conception, bred somehow out of our own industrialized existence, that culture and cultural things were designed for those who inhabit an "ivory tower." Nothing could be farther from the truth. As a matter of fact, a man who lived in the figurative ivory tower could hardly hope to be truly cultured because he would lack the broad acquaintance so intimate with culture.

Simultaneous with the effect of song for song's sake, there are tremendous spiritual, tremendous cultural rewards from such music as the Fisks offered. Their's was not music to set a foot tapping nervously with a tom-tom beat. Their's was a subtler sort, a finer sort, that warmed the heart and left one feeling the richness of our cultural heritage and the pricelessness of our devotion to God.

Members of the Student Council deserve commendation for the splendid way in which they conducted the campus-wide Red Cross Drive. There was no profit directly connected with the drive for anyone—either for the Red Cross or for the Student Council. The Council will, however, as will all other civilian and military people, share the benefits of the Red Cross sooner or later.

Now that the drive is over, it is no time for the Council to relax its efforts. There is no reason why that organization should not become among the most active groups on the campus, taking the lead in student thought and planning. Student Councils serve the great purpose of molding leaders for tomorrow, of teaching men together to accomplish a definite purpose. To make certain that the Council functions as it should, keep in touch with your representative. Give him your ideas; make sure that he will convey them to the proper authorities.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

IT WON'T BE LONG now until there is a smell of crushed sawdust in the air. Down in Sarasota, Florida, the greatest show in the world, Ringling Brothers Circus, is preparing for the season. While in Hollywood, where picture men are ever on the alert for film material, there is some talk of filming a circus epic.

Some business owes a great deal to the tent-show outfits that struggle along from village to village, one jump ahead of the sheriff. And of all the kinds of tent shows, none has more exciting history than the circus.

RITZ: Friday & Saturday

Alexander Korda, that master of technique, has made "One of Our Aircraft is Missing"—a film which stars no one you will know unless you follow English films. It is a great film nevertheless. You'll like it for its suspense. Legion Rating: A-1.

RITZ: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour, without the aid of Bing Crosby, work under Samuel Goldwyn in their newest picture, "They Got Me Covered." It's purported to be one of the funniest shows the two have made since they first began to pal around together on the silver screen.

Hope is really one of the best comedians in Hollywood. He knows how to keep a show moving, but he has the habit of lapsing into the risqué. Legion Rating: A-2.

PALACE: Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

"Tarzan Triumphs" stars Johnny Weissmuller and Francis Ford, together with the Tarzan menagerie. This time Tarzan swings down on the Nazis. Legion Rating: A-1.

RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday

The best picture on the schedule is "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty," starring Monty Woolley, Ida Lupino, Sara Allgood, J. Edward Bromberg, and other fine supporting actors. This is the tale of a gruff, old actor who makes a comeback for his daughter's sake. It is a warm, human comedy which you will live through and through. Legion Rating: A-2.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Chet (dumpling) Skrabacz takes a walk every Sunday morning into the woods. He goes there to practice his closing song, when his stage days (is it possible?) will be over. The name of the song is "Take Me." After he sings that, we know that his audience will sing to him "So Long Little Dogie, So Long." . . . Louie (moose) is worried these days, because he doesn't know if the Moose hunting season is over in Minnesota. He told us that he had better stay here on the campus in order to be safe. He wants to graduate alive this June . . . Bernie (Capt.) Hoffman receives a letter every day from a certain H. L., whom we all know very well. Yes, that is the one who was receptionist a few months ago in these here parts. On St. Pat's day, little Irish John Murphy went around and ribbed everyone. What struck us funny his going up to big Pete Varini and calling him "The Hot Tomale Kid." . . . Louie Singer was stopped and admired by one of the capers who said, "Oh, what a big muscle you have!" Yes, the one between your ears. . . . The stiff who acted in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace," sure looked real. The audience got scared at first, but settled down when they realized that they weren't in the city morgue. . . . A paper clipping was tacked on the Drexel Hall bulletin board which read that a certain fellow by the name of Haley decided not to stay on this earth. Jack read it and turned green (that is the color of an Irishman's blush), because he didn't know if that fellow was he. He keeps pinching himself to know if he is really alive. . . . The only person Brother Phillip hasn't charged for having kept a book past its due date is Brother Phillip; he lost the book. Two weeks later he found it in his own pew in church. . . . If you have any troubles which need the care of a good physician, see Doc Wally Donahue. If he is busy go to Doc John Terveer, or Doc Frank Cleary, or Doc Vasco Luchi. These lads claim to have successfully operated on a poor old cat—the cat's name is in the obituary column of this paper, page 8, column 7. . . . If anyone plans to take a trip this summer and needs a map to guide him, he need only to ask Heinie Kauffmann to draw one for him. He loves to draw anything, especially maps. . . . Have you heard the newest feud between Judge Schreiber and Colonel Galvin? Just because of a little prank too, tsk, tsk. P. S. The Colonel is still in a feudin' mood and has threatened war on Stan Lapsys and anyone else who doesn't like Southern "bringing up."



Reporter Gets Student Impressions Of Play

By Vincent Giese

Murder, comedy, charity—just about everything that can happen on a stage happened on the stage of the College Theatre on March 14 and 21 when the C.L.S.-C.Y.O. presented their version of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

From all indications residents of Collegeville like their drama dished out in such a manner (even if it is in Elderberry wine.) At least the results of our question-box inquiry on the matter seem to indicate such a conclusion.

For the benefit of the cast and of those that make out the entertainment schedule for the year, here are a few of the impressions of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

Robert Schultheis, senior from Vincennes, Indiana, "I thought that the play itself was very well written and also very well produced by the Columbian Literary Society. The notable feature, to my mind, was the individual interpretations given by the members of the cast."

Henry Kauffmann, sophomore from Louisville, Ky., "I thought the play was one of the best amateur productions I have ever seen. One of the characteristics that distinguished the play from other amateur productions was the realistic manner in which the setting was designed and constructed."

Dick Rowland, junior from Akron, Ohio, "This last play was the best that I have ever seen at St. Joseph's. I think that it would be a good idea to tour the play for about a week throughout surrounding army camps."

John Wetzel, junior from Minster, Ohio, "The play exceeded my every expectation. The almost all-freshman cast was not only unique but exceptional in its performance. Mary Cengel was very fine in the play, although Joan Wood added the touch of modern femininity."

Tom Wetzel, junior from Minster, Ohio, "All in all, I thought that the play was produced very well. The actors portrayed their parts admirably. In fact I enjoyed the play to such an extent I could easily sit through it again."

Students
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COLLEGE DAZE

By Leonard Herriges



"Is that steak or is my plate dirty?"

Fifteen Baseball Games On Tentative Schedule



Puma Prints

By Jim Welter

Looking past any criticism of the intramural basketball program, one can see that there was success to a considerable degree. Approximately 125 games were played, which is a record in itself. Not more than ten contests were forfeited, and so cooperation could have been much worse. That there was real interest in intramurals was demonstrated in the recent tournament tilts which found each player going all out for his team.

To Gil Hodges, Bob Stadtmiller, George Ellspermann, Louie Bernhart, Jim Ulman, and Frankie Staucet congratulations are in order. They were the principle factors in Drexel's winning the inter-hall tournament championship.

John Feicht, leader in intramural bowling averages, last week rolled a 280 game in open competition. John missed only in the second frame, throwing ten consecutive strikes after that.

A year ago St. Joe's baseball squad was preparing for the opening contest of a twenty-five game schedule. Some promising freshmen were working out at that time. Two of them, pitchers Jim Beane and Charley Hodges, were being counted upon heavily to bolster this year's flinging staff. Uncle Sam needed them worse, however, and they are now in the armed forces.

Many students thought they would never tire from walking around in the fieldhouse. Coach Joe Dienhart's calisthenics in physical training classes usually call for a couple such laps at a blistering pace. Consequently many tired legs are the result of only a little walking.

Seifert's interhall cagers are still irked over their upset defeat by Noll a few weeks ago. The costly defeat knocked them out of a tie for first place in the league standings. A minor feud seems to be in progress, and attempts to schedule a "grudge" game are being made by Seifert.

Basketball Averages

	G	FG	FT	T	Av.
Hoffman	18	95	48	238	13.2
Sokol	13	44	11	99	7.6
Sehrenk	15	31	19	8	6.06
Krouse	15	25	25	73	4.9
Huysman	14	27	15	69	4.9
Vanderkolk	17	16	12	44	2.6
Mikan	13	13	4	30	2.3
Luchi	12	6	1	13	1.1
Ritter	7	2	3	7	1.0
Terveer	7	2	2	6	.9
C. Hodges	9	1	0	2	.2
Buckley	3	0	2	2	.9
Wisniewski	5	0	0	0	.0
Sandrick	3	0	0	0	.0
Laubacher	1	0	0	0	.0
*G. Hodges	9	21	16	58	6.5
*Walsh	6	11	11	33	5.5
*Mullens	2	3	0	6	3.0
*Salb	1	2	1	5	5.0
*Rumbach	2	2	0	4	2.0

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*Did not complete season.

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Twenty-Seven Try For First String As Opener Looms

A tentative fifteen-game baseball schedule has been arranged, Coach Joe Dienhart announced this week, which includes seven home games and six away. The Pumas will open the season against Indiana University at Bloomington, Ind., on April 5.

April 5th—Indiana	There
April 8th—Ball State	There
April 10th—DePauw	Here
(Two Games)	
April 15th—Ind. State	There
April 17th—Ill. Wes.	There*
April 20th—Butler	There
May 1st—Purdue	There
May 5th—Butler	Here
May 8th—Ill. Wes.	Here*
May 10th—Purdue	Here
May 12th—Ind. State	Here
May 14th—Ball State	Here

*Possibly two games.

Twenty-seven baseball hopefuls have been working out in the fieldhouse since Monday in preparation for the opener.

Only one of last year's stellar pitching staff, Al Waznis, is back. George Ellspermann and Paul Reichert are the returning catchers. Reichert also plays in the outfield. Johnny Boyle and Gil Hodges are battling for the positions they held last year, first and third respectively. Stan Wisniewski, an outfielder, is also back.

Bowling League Shows Feicht, Davey In Tie

Davey and Feicht are the leaders of intramural bowling, but Caron, Birkmeier, and Hanley are only one game behind. Each team has two matches (four games) yet to bowl to complete the round. It appears that the winner will not be determined until the final game.

All the teams seem to be aiming at the high-game-without-handicap mark. Feicht's five hit 770 and Kremp's quintet rolled 761 last week. Capt. Feicht and Kremp each had last week's high individual games, 210 and 197, respectively.

Standings	W	L	Pct.
Davey	7	3	.700
Feicht	7	3	.700
Caron	6	4	.600
Birkmeier	6	4	.600
Hanley	6	4	.600
Hector	3	7	.300
Kremp	3	7	.300
Pukelis	2	8	.200

Results:
Hanley 699 653
Davey 695 732
Davey 765 779
Birkmeier 696 673
Kremp 835 751
Caron 772 620
Feicht 773 795
Pukelis 728 792
Hector 708 657
Hanley 680 717

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Twenty Academy Cubs Report For Baseball As Practice Begins

Over twenty aspirants reported to Coach Dick Scharf at the fieldhouse last Monday when official practice got underway for the Academy Cub baseball team.

So far Coach Scharf is lacking an entire outfield, a third baseman, and a couple of pitchers. Shortstop will be well taken care of by Johnny Wunderlich, who will be playing his third and last year of baseball for the Cubs. Johnny hit 313 last year and played great defense all year long.

Mallock On Second

Jack Mallock, who batted 320 last year, will handle second base. Jack and Wunderlich executed over ten double plays plus one triple play around the keystone sack last season. This is quite remarkable considering that the Cubs played only eight games.

First will probably be handled by Jim Dobe. Ed McElroy will be behind the plate. Last year's Academy team compiled an enviable record of seven wins and only one defeat.

Those who reported last Monday and will more than likely remain on the team are Hinders, Meiners, Cody, Spreaser, Comandella, and Reichert. Coach Scharf has four games scheduled so far, and will probably schedule more in the near future.

Phase Ready For Easter Distribution

According to John B. Keener, editor of Phase, all the major obstacles have been hurdled and only a few minor details must be cleared up before the campus yearbook will be ready for press.

All copy, pictures, advertisements, and securing of patrons have been completed, and most of the material is in the hands of the printer. The date of publication is still somewhat indefinite, but the book should reach the campus shortly before Easter.

Final preparations for publication are now being made. The yearbook cover has been received and approved.

Deadlines Coming On Two Literary Contests

Students intending to submit entries in the Alumni Essay Contest should take note that the deadline for entries has been definitely set for April 15, according to the Rev. Sylvester H. Ley, C.P.P.S.

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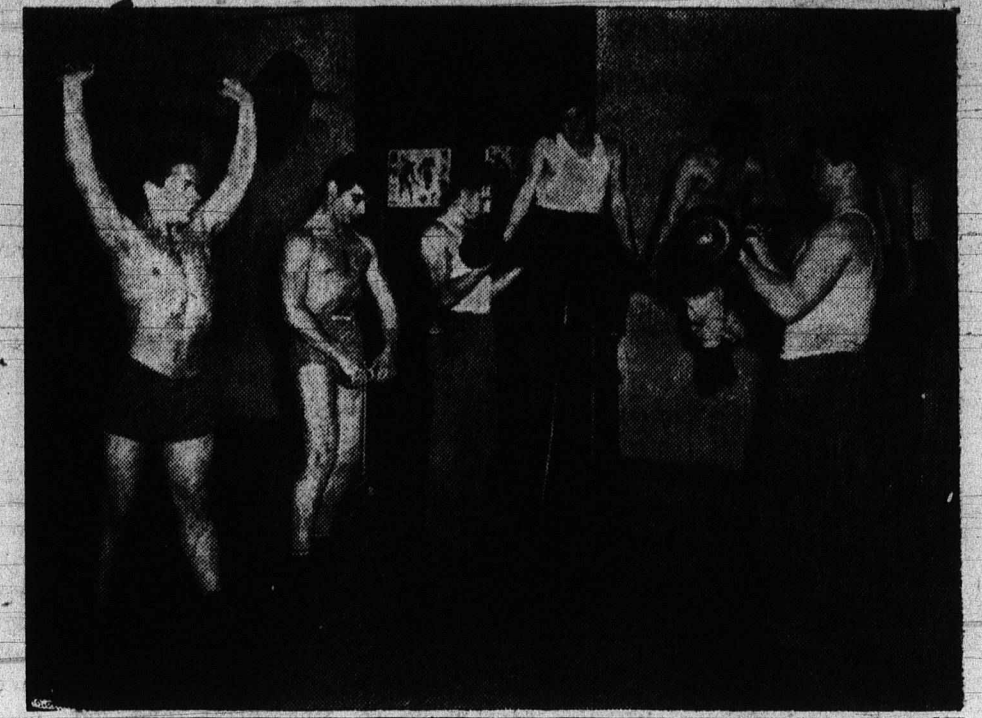
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Muscle Men Work Out in Turner Hall under a newly inaugurated schedule. Shown here are (l. to r.) Jim Welter, Jack Jutt, Al Prosser, Henry Gromczewski, Frank Stodola, Tom Joyce, and Gene Ryan.



Spalding's Team from Drexel Wins Drexel-Gaspar Tourney

Tennis College To Stress Intramural Tennis

According to the Athletic board, tennis at St. Joseph's this year will be mostly intramural. Anyone interested in playing tennis will sign up for the I-M sport and the most outstanding of those players will be used to form a varsity team for intercollegiate competition.

There will be matches with other schools, but the forming of a schedule is nevertheless in progress. Indiana State, DePauw, and Wabash are possible opponents.

Plan Sports Carnival

Besides tennis, the I-M plans include softball, and horseshoe. The Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., and Mr. Richard Scharf, directors, plan to conclude the intramural season near the close of the year with a carnival of sports.

is open to all students. First prize, twenty-five dollars, will be awarded to the student submitting the best English essay.

Deadline for the Mary J. Pursely Literary Contest has been announced by the Rev. Dr. Paul F. Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., as set for May 1. Sponsored by the Reverend Leo A. Pursley, an alumnus of the College, this contest also is open to all students. Entries may be in the form of fiction, drama, or poetry. A fifty-dollar first prize is being offered.

Although a cellar-dweller in league competition, Capt. Wally Spalding's intramural basketball team rose up and captured the Drexel-Gaspar tournament championship last week.

To take the title, they had to defeat Kauffmann, 52-42; Browning, 40-37; and Reichert, 36-26. In dumping Reichert, they marred the record of the only remaining undefeated quintet.

In the Noll tournament finals, McCabe snatched a close, low-scoring battle from Brunton. The final count was 24-20.

Tourney Results:

Drexel-Gaspar		
Spalding	52	Kauffmann 42
McCarthy	48	Boyle 34
Reichert	40	Kelley 41
Spalding	49	Browning 37
Noll		
McCabe	24	Brunton 20

Change Dean's Hours

Several minor changes have been made in the hours of the registrar's office. In order to accommodate students more conveniently, the office hereafter will be open from 1 o'clock until 3 on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, and on every other day except Sunday it will be open immediately after dinner from 1 to 1:30. Students wishing to see the registrar at any other time must make a private appointment with him.

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Albertus Magnus Meets to Plan Science Exhibition on April 18

Making definite plans for the approaching Science Day Exhibit, the Albertus Magnus Society held its regular meeting last Friday night in the demonstration laboratory of Science Hall.

Decisions as to the nature of the displays and demonstrations to be held in the various laboratories were reached, and all the members were assigned to the committees for which they held preference.

The laboratory displays of the exhibit to be held Sunday, April 18, will emphasize the relation of science to the war program. These demonstrations will take place in all of the science laboratories. Due to war conditions, the exhibit, sponsored by the Albertus Magnus Society in conjunction with the faculty, will probably not attract as many visitors as did last year's exhibit.

The Society also cleared up some other business at this meeting. Albert Prosser was voted in as a new member, and it was decided that the organization would contribute \$5 to the Red Cross drive.

The students of the neighboring colleges and universities have been invited to attend, but due to the acute transportation problems, the attendance will undoubtedly be less than last year's successful turnout.

Heads of the committees in charge of the demonstrations in the various science departments are John Goetz, Chemistry; John Wetzel, Physics; Walter Donahue, Biology; John Keehner, Mathematics; and Chester Skrabacz, Geology.

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Marine Reserves Go July 1: Fr. Koller

Armed service representative, the Rev. Norman Koller, C.P.P.S., received word last week from Marine headquarters to the effect that Marine reservists now on inactive status will be called to active duty on or about July 1, 1948.

Fr. Koller said it is planned to screen students now in freshman and sophomore years prior to ordering them to active duty for further college training. The screening will consist of general intelligence tests and evaluation of general standing.

Fr. Koller also received a request from the Navy Department last week to fingerprint and get descriptions of thirteen students now enlisted in the Navy V-1 reserves for the purpose of issuing them identification cards. These students had been enlisted in the Naval reserves for several months, but were previously without the required identification cards.

Second Performance Of Arsenic Praised

For the second time a very large and receptive audience enjoyed the Columbian Literary Society's production of Joseph Kesselring's well-known horror-comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," as it was re-presented under the direction of the Rev. Paul Speckbaugh, C.P.P.S., in the College Theatre last Sunday evening, Mar. 21.

Once again the individual characterizations on the part of the members of the cast were outstanding for an amateur production.

Other notable performances were

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Fr. Baechle Talks To Bird Banders

The Rev. John Baechle's talk on "Bird Banding on a College Campus," given at the third annual Chicagoland Bird-Banding Conference last Saturday was very well received. The biology professor addressed the members of three different bird-banding associations in the Chicago Academy of Sciences, where the conference was held.

Methods of banding birds at St. Joseph's, advantages of a college campus, results obtained in two years of work, and many other subjects pertaining to bird-banding were the chief points of interest in Father Baechle's speech.

Relates Interesting Cases

He related many of the odd and interesting cases which he has come across in his three years of bird-banding at the college. He also devoted some time to explaining the equipment he uses for catching and banding birds at night. Many amateur bird-banders expressed interest in Fr. Baechle's miner's cap which he uses for trapping birds at night.

When he returned to the campus Sunday morning, Fr. Baechle said he would make an attempt to obtain the government motion pictures that were shown at the conference for a showing here at the college.

given by Richard Causland, as Dr. Einstein; Joan Wood, as Elaine Harper; and Robert T. Reilly, as Officer O'Harra.

Music between acts was provided by the College Band, under the direction of Professor Paul Tonner.

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The Academy Corner

By Bob Richert

With the finish of the intra-mural basketball league in the Academy this basketball season has come to a close. In the playoffs for the championship Leahy was beaten by Latendresse, while Mullins drew a bye. In the championship game Mullins came through to defeat Latendresse. This year the intramural had one of its most successful seasons. This is due to the fine organization of the league by its director, Conny Vanderkolk.

Baseball practice for the Academy Cub batterymen started last Thursday in the fieldhouse. Monday the infielders and outfielders reported. Regulars back from last year's squad are Jack Mallok at second base, John Wunderlich at shortstop, and Jim Dobe, who will cover the initial sack this year. These three boys will form the nucleus around which the team will be built. Ed McElroy will probably be the choice for catcher. So far the schedule is incomplete but already four games have been booked.

A little more than two weeks ago—the day after Bob McNamara was discharged from the infirmary after an attack of pleurisy—it was necessary for him to return home to recover from another attack of the disease. He remained there ten days before he returned to the campus Thursday night.

Looking at the records for the completed season for the Cubs, we see that this year's team scored 551 points in 18 games while their opposition accounted for 552 points. The average of the Cubs was a little less than 31 points a game, which is considerably more than the average of last year's team. A reason may be advanced for this in that the calibre of the opponents played this year was not as high as last year's opposition.

Minute Observations—John Wunderlich continually looking at the picture he received from Goodland . . . Howie Spresser trying to get his name in STUFF . . . James McHugh warming up his pitching arm for the first baseball game of the season . . . Bob Meiners using, and Howie Spresser next on, a bottle of hair grower.

Famous last words in the smoking room: Eddie Joseph and Bob Meiners saying, "We set you" to Rich Latendresse and Bob Richert.

According to the latest reports on the returns of the money for the yearbook, the sophomore department has turned in the most. Keep it up, sophomores.

Basketball players enjoy one thing some lawyers do not—practice.

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